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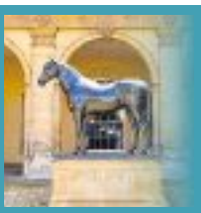

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Lakenheath terrorist is jailed for life

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AN ISLAMIC extremist has been jailed for life after plotting to carry out a terrorist attack at US Air Force bases in East Anglia.

Delivery driver Junead Khan, 25, used his job with a pharmaceutical firm as cover to scout for a possible attack at RAF Lakenheath, Mildenhall or Alconbury.

He was found guilty of preparing for an act of terrorism in the UK between May and July 2015 after a trial at Kingston Crown Court in London.

Khan was a "committed supporter" of Islamic State (IS) and plotted to kill a soldier using a "Jihadi John"-style knife.

He was arrested last July after detectives discovered he had been exchanging online messages with an Islamic State (IS) fighter in Syria.

One message described an attack on military personnel which they compared with the 2013 murder of Fusilier Lee Rigby in Woolwich.

JAILED FOR LIFE: Junead Khan

Khan's computer was also found to contain an al Qaeda bomb manual and Amazon searches for a large combat knife.

Sentencing him at Kingston Crown Court yesterday, Mr Justice Edis said: "Junead Khan was not far from the commission of the murder to be committed by horrifying method in the street in order to create terror and terrorist propaganda in this country."

Khan, from Luton, was jailed for life with a minimum of 12 years to serve. He had also been found guilty, jointly with his uncle Shazib Khan, 23, of preparing to go to Syria to join IS. Shazib Khan was given a sentence of 13 years in prison.

Mr Justice Edis said the two men, of Bangladeshi backgrounds, rejected the values and opportunities Britain gave them.

He said: "They have both received education in this country at public expense.

"They have rejected the protection of the law of this country and education they have received by becoming committed supporters of Isis – an organisation which wishes to control the world and which will stop short of no barbarity in order to do so."

Home again, after a 550-mile bike ride ...

ANTHONY Fison has completed a 550-mile cycle ride to raise money for the Newmarket charity which helped nurse his paralysed wife back to health. Special feature on pages 8-9

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EDUCATION

CELEBRATIONS: Moulton Primary School was praised by inspectors following their last inspection. Headteacher Naomi Snowdon, right, leaves at the end of term and current deputy Deborah Shipp, left, takes over. PICTURE: Keith Jones

Changes at the top for school praised by Ofsted

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MOULTON Primary School has been awarded a 'good' grade by Ofsted, just weeks before its headteacher is set to leave.

The school was praised by inspectors for the quality – and improvement – of its teaching and good leadership.

Inspectors said: "You have significantly improved the quality of teaching and pupils' achievement since the last inspection.

"For the past three years, outcomes attained by Year 6 pupils have continually improved."

In the report, the inspectors said improvements had come about at a challenging time for the school, as it had expanded to educate pupils to the end of key stage 2.

"Your determined leadership has created a school where academic achievement, pupils' enjoyment of learning and their well-being are equal priorities. By the time pupils left the school at the end of Year 6 in 2015, they had made good progress and their attainment in reading and mathematics was significantly above that of all pupils nationally."

Inspectors also praised the strength of relationships that had formed between staff.

According to the report, a member of staff said: "There is not a day when I don't want to come to work; I feel totally valued and my strengths are used to their full potential."

Headteacher Naomi Snowdon, who is set to leave the school after five years at the end of July, said she was "delighted" by the report.

Although the last inspection in January 2011 had also produced a 'good' grade, she said the comments in the most recent report were better.

"The assumption is that the 'good' today is the same 'good' as five years ago, but it's very different," she said.

She said leading the school through a period of expansion had been hard. "I have seen the school through a significant period of transition and it's substantially bigger than it was before, which obviously has its own challenges.

"I have always loved the job and I feel very privileged to have been given the opportunity to work here. I just want to leave while I still love it.

"I also think the school is in a very strong position to move forward."

Deputy head teacher Deborah Shipp will take over as headteacher when Mrs Snowdon leaves.

Mrs Shipp said: "I have mixed feelings but I'm very excited. I have big shoes to fill."

She said the biggest challenge would be "making sure that in the climate of change that we have in education that we continue to focus on what's best for the children".

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FOOTBALL

‘I was there’ – John tells his ’66 story in new book

GLORIOUS DAY: John Claridge, inset, was at Wembley the day England won the World Cup, and his memories will be featured in a new book.

NICK **WILLOUGHBY**
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WAS it the greatest day in English sporting history?

There’s no doubt the final of the 1966 Football World Cup, where England beat West Germany 4-2, was a truly momentous occasion.

Now, 50 years on, a football fan who lives near Newmarket has spoken out about his experience of watching the game alongside 93,000 other spectators.

John Claridge, 74, from Cheveley, was a mere youngster when he headed to London’s Wembley Stadium on July 30 to see history unfold.

John, who would later become a fully-fledged sports editor, was at the time a young member of the editorial staff at the *Lincolnshire Free Press* and the *Spalding Guardian*.

He played for Holbeach United Football Club, and was on the club’s management committee.

The club bulk-bought a number of tickets for the tournament, and John put his name down to watch the opening ceremony – because he wanted to see the Queen – and also the final.

“I wanted to see the final, hoping, but not expecting, England to be in it,” he said.

As luck would have it, John was successful in both of his bids.

On the day of the final, John and the Holbeach club manager mixed with West German supporters in the stands.

“There was no segregation in those days. There were people of all nationalities mingling about amiably.”

He said the game was a “bit up and down”.

“There was a lot of controversy but in the end it was 4-2. There was a fourth goal to convince them we were worthy winners. It was a good enough performance with arguably the best manager England have ever had in Alf Ramsey.”

A keen Tottenham Hotspurs fan, John was disappointed James ‘Jimmy’ Greaves – Spurs’ highest ever goal scorer – was unable to play.

Jimmy had suffered a shin injury in a previous game that required 14 stitches.

However, his replacement Geoff Hurst ended up scoring a hat-trick against West Germany – the only hat-trick ever scored in a world cup final.

“It felt like a special occasion and we were well aware of the significance of it,” said John.

Rather than celebrating in London like a lot of other England fans, John drove home and watched the highlights in black and white on TV.

John’s story is told in a new book: *66 ON ‘66: I WAS THERE. Memories from English Football’s Greatest Day.*

The book, written by Matt Eastley and released to coincide with the game’s 50-year anniversary, contains a collection of 66 stories of those who attended the game.

Other stories include that of a future Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer who claims to have influenced the famous ‘Russian’ linesman on the controversial goal.

Another is about an Irish student who came to England for summer work and ended up operating the scoreboard during the entire tournament.

John is still a football fan – he supports Ipswich Town now – but says the game has changed significantly.

“The Premier League is awash with money,” he said. “I don’t think the players back then made much money.

“A lot of the sportsmanship has gone out and there’s much more cheating at the top level. It was quite physical back then but there wasn’t the same diving at all.”

However, he added: “It’s much faster and the fitness aspect is more evident.”

■ *66 on ‘66: I WAS THERE. Memories from English Football’s Greatest Day* was released on Monday.

It is published by Pitch Publishing and can be purchased through Amazon for £19.99.

IN BRIEF

Appeal after burglary at plumbing firm

POLICE are appealing for information following a burglary at a plumbing business in Mildenhall.

The crime, which took place between 7pm on Friday, May 13 and 8am the next morning at Hampstead Avenue saw several thousands of pounds worth of items taken.

Stolen items include a large quantity of stock, such as copper piping, fittings and tools. A small quantity of cash was also taken.

Witnesses or those with information should contact Suffolk Police on 101 with reference 37/33138/16.

Refurbishment at chip shop

HARRY Ramsden’s fish and chip shop in Newmarket is undergoing a refurbishment this week – just three months after opening.

The shop on Market Street, in The Guineas shopping centre, opened in February.

The business says it has been so popular that they decided to invest an additional six-figure sum in the 1500 sq ft premises.

The shop closed yesterday to allow additional new equipment, including a state of the art range, to be installed. It will reopen on Friday.

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THE *News* has teamed up with Discover Newmarket to offer readers the chance to win a fabulous competition prize in this anniversary year.

One lucky winner will receive a complimentary Discover Newmarket 350 Walking Tour for two people, with breakfast at Nancy's Teashop on Old Station Road – and Grandstand and Paddock admission tickets to racing on June 18th, Summer Saturday Sports Day, at the Adnams July Course.

This year marks 350 years of making history in Newmarket, a key anniversary that celebrates the Home of Horseracing.

As part of the exciting and varied programme of events planned, Discover Newmarket are running the special 350 Walking Tour.

The tour will run before racing on each of the Summer Saturday fixtures at Newmarket Racecourses throughout the summer and will take two hours.

Discover Newmarket

Q: What anniversary is Newmarket celebrating this year?

You can discover the history and heritage of Newmarket from the time of King James I to the present day and learn how the town has developed into the international Home of Horseracing.

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BUSINESS

Appeal for manager to join new BID project

NEWMARKET is in the process of launching its very own Business Improvement District (BID) to promote the town and local business – and now it needs a manager.

About 380 businesses in the Newmarket BID area have signed up to the scheme, in which they pay a levy to benefit from a range of initiatives, from improving the town to getting discounts and organising courses like first aid workshops.

Di Robertshaw, who works as partner co-ordination manager for Waitrose, was elected chairwoman of Newmarket BID. She said a range of businesses had signed up, from "equine companies through to retail and hospitality".

The next step is to recruit a paid BID manager, who will spend the organisation's revenue on initiatives affecting all those signed up.

Mrs Robertshaw said: "It's part of the BID manager's role to ensure all the BID businesses are benefiting from it – whether this be through schemes to increase the footfall in town or through bulk-purchase of things like insurance. It's about having the power to get things in bulk at a much cheaper cost."

In its first year, BID will be operating out of Newmarket Waitrose.

Firms can also sign up to become BID members at no cost. This allows them to vote on items and stand for the board.

Mrs Robertshaw added: "I'm hopeful about the future, because without it there isn't much hope of getting any investment into the town. I think BID will make a difference."

For information on the manager vacancy, email: manager@newmarketbid.com or visit www.newmarketbid.com.

MEP argues case for EU with science company

A CUTTING-EDGE science company based near Newmarket held a meeting last Friday with local MEP Vicky Ford to hear about links between the EU and British trade.

Almath Crucibles in Burrough Green manufactures scientific products for Rolls Royce, the University of Cambridge, Red Bull Formula One and NASA.

It exports almost half of its products into Europe's single market every year.

Mrs Ford, who called the business "fascinating", said it was "a local business and highly skilled. It's a mixture between traditional craft in ceramics and real technical skills."

Touring the factory off Brinkley Road, Mrs Ford, who chairs the European Parliament's single market committee, added, "It's not just big businesses that face an uncertain time ahead if we vote to leave and need to re-negotiate all our trade deals, small companies like Almath will be affected too.

"We currently participate in all trade negotiations and I personally lead many. Almath is representative of UK business, like the rest of Britain, half its exports go into the EU and the uncertainty that will be created by voting to leave would damage our economy and thwart the ambitions of innovative companies."

She said selling in Europe was akin to "selling a package to the next door village" for many British companies.

VISIT: Staff at Almath Crucibles in Newmarket teach MEP Vicky Ford their skills.

THEATRE

Festival offers chance to 'try before you buy'

AN exciting and innovative family show underscored with tracks from the 1970s is making its way to Mildenhall.

The Lost Story, which will be performed on June 12 at Mildenhall Library, is a story about fitting in and standing out, making new friends and treasuring old ones.

Describing the show, Gilly Baskeyfield, artistic director of M6 Theatre Company, said: "Each one of us is unique and has a voice. Friendship can lie in the most unexpected places if we have an open heart.

"Change might feel scary, but it can offer exciting opportunities."

The production is part of the Once Upon a Festival annual event run by Theatre Royal Bury St Edmunds.

This year, with the support from Market Place Development Commission, the festival is extending to Mildenhall, and the public are being offered a unique opportunity of 'try before you pay' for this show. Tickets will need to be booked as usual, but those who live in Mildenhall will be able to pay what they think the show was worth as they leave.

To book tickets, phone 01284 769505, Monday to Saturday, 10am – 6pm. Or book online at www.theatreroyal.org/shows/the-lost-story.

RETAIL

Share a beer with your... dog!

JORDAN **DAY**
JordanDayCN

ORDER your mate a bottle of 'bottom sniffer' in the pub and you're likely to get a puzzled look.

But pour one for your four-legged pal and their response will be much more enthusiastic.

Bottom Sniffer Beer is a new brew especially for dogs.

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Piers Smart, owner of Scampers, said: "Apart from the fact it's a fun product and creates an iconic treat, there is also substance behind the name.

"The average dog nose is anywhere between 10,000 to 100,000 time more sensitive than ours. Sniffing each other bottoms is more than a doggy hello or hand shake."

CHEERS: Rooster, above, with the new Bottom Sniffer beer for Dogs. Right: Steve Tearle of Woof and Brew and Piers Smart of Scampers in Soham. PICTURES: Keith Jones

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Make your mind up Boris

JUST a few months ago, Boris Johnson wrote "It is also true that the single market is of considerable value to many UK companies and consumers, and that leaving would cause at least some business uncertainty, while embroiling the Government for several years in a fiddly process of negotiating new arrangements, so diverting energy from the real problems of this country – low skills, low social mobility, low investment etc – that have nothing to do with Europe".

He also wrote "In favour of staying, it is in Britain's geo-strategic interests to be pretty intimately engaged in the doings of a continent that has a grim 20th-century history, and whose agonies have caused millions of Britons to lose their lives".

Two years ago he wrote "the European Community, now Union, has helped to deliver a period of peace and prosperity for its people as long as any since the days of the Antonine emperor" – yet the other day he described the same argument, made by the Prime Minister, as "wholly bogus", and implied that Cameron was suggesting World War III would break out if we exited – a ludicrous caricature of what the PM actually said.

Boris – when it comes to ludicrous caricatures, people in glass houses…

Andrew Gillett
Weston Way
Newmarket

Why I will vote to remain in EU

THE attempt by my old friend Alan Shepherd to adapt or to adopt the jingoistic writing style of Rudyard Kipling doesn't quite fit the EU Referendum debate.

Kipling wrote in a jingoistic writing style before and during the early part of the so-called 'Great War' (1914 – 1918). However, the great man's writing style and tune changed when his beloved son, Lieutenant John Kipling, was killed in action at the Battle of Loos on September, 27, 1915, at the age of 18. After his son's death, Kipling wrote, "If any question why we died; Tell them, because our fathers lied."

My assumption is that Rudyard Kipling was all too conscious that his son and his son's brave comrades had been lied to – by Mr Kipling himself? – and that he wanted no more European wars. The writer died in 1936, not having witnessed the further European war (1939 – 1945) that Alan Shepherd and I both witnessed.

I want no more European wars – ever – for the sake of my three great grandsons, and it is for them and not for Alan Shepherd nor myself that I shall vote to remain on June 23.

Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham

Dangers of GM crops and food

GENETIC engineering is not an extension of natural breeding. It is radically different and poses special risks.

Regulatory processes are weak. Few long term studies have been carried out, but some show toxic effects from GM food. Many studies have found problems. GM crops and foods have been consistently promoted as a way to produce higher yields with fewer inputs, reduce pesticide use, make farming easier and more profitable, produce more nutritious foods and meet the challenges of climate change.

The evidence suggests otherwise. They have not increased yields or sustainably reduced toxic chemical inputs. In reality they have presented farmers with the new challenges of controlling herbicide-resistant super-weeds and Bt toxin-resistant super-pests. GM crops are no less dependent on artificial fertilisers than any other chemically grown crop.

They are not as safe to eat as conventionally bred crops. They provide no solution to the major challenges of our time: climate change, the energy crisis, soil depletion/world hunger. Some of our agricultural research institutions and universities accept GMO industry funding and obligingly pursue a narrow GM focused agenda at the expense of proven effective agroecological solutions that focus on improving soil quality and maintaining crop diversity and health.

It is time to face up to what evidence tells us about GMOs and stop pretending that GMOs can do anything that non-GM agriculture and good farming – the emphasis being on good farming – can't do better at a fraction of the cost, and without the restrictions attached to patent ownership.

We need our policy makers to throw resources and funding behind the safe, sustainable, regenerative and equitable agriculture that the world needs.

Kate Travers
High Street
Sutton

Your Community

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FUN AT THE MILL: Melanie Worgan, Vic Fagence and Linda Fagence, above. Right: Harry, 6, and Olivia Murdock, 1, and mum Emma have a go at grinding flour. **PICTURES:** David Johnson

Fun and a slice of history as windmill opens its doors

PEOPLE young and old flocked to a historic windmill at the weekend.

Families visited The Stevens' Mill in Burwell – built in 1820 – where they chatted with staff who were kitted out in Victorian garb, and had a go at making a range of traditional foods.

People were also given the opportunity to handle Victorian objects which were taken out of their display cases at the museum, as well as try their hand at making corn dollies. The event was in aid of National Mills Weekend, which attempts to draw attention to the cost of renovating historic windmills.

Mel Worgan, manager at Burwell Museum, which organised the event, said: "Despite the bitter cold on Saturday, we did really well and we had around 150 visitors across the weekend and we managed to raise £500 for the restoration.

"It was definitely a fun weekend, which will be repeated in the future. Next time we would like to have some live music."

Horse's head – made from 1.3 tons of plasticine

MOST children love to play with plasticine – imagine how much fun they could have with over a ton of it!

Sculptor Edward Waites, from Chippenham, ordered the vast mass of plasticine in order to create a monumental horse's head, which he will be exhibiting at the Chelsea Flower Show and Royal Ascot.

"Once I find a buyer it will be turned into bronze," said Edward, 27. "It's still in its raw state. The head is over 1.3 tons of plasticine on a steel armature and has taken five months so far to create and I'm still working on it."

The sculpture stands at about 8ft tall and 4ft wide and is the biggest piece Edward has ever worked on.

Edward has displayed work at The Chelsea Flower Show and Royal Ascot for the last three years – including a sculpture of the distinguished race horse Makfi which he made from a clay mould.

"It's a huge privilege being able to show my work at both events. They are two big public occasions attended by the Queen and draw in massive crowds. I've done these for the last few years and they have been working well for me to connect directly with clients and show what I do live on site.

"The Queen takes a route around the show, hopefully she will take a route that comes past my stand."

Edward's work has earned him international recognition and acclaim.

Best known for his representation of the animal form, he works in clay and casts in bronze and silver.

LARGER THAN LIFE: Sculptor Edward Waites with the huge monumental horse head

HORSERACING

Tickets go on sale for open weekend

TICKETS have gone on sale for Newmarket Open Weekend, which this year takes place during the town's 350-year celebration of horseracing.

On September 17 and 18, horseracing will open its doors to the public. On Saturday, head for Warren Hill gallops, where some of the best racehorses in the world work each day. There will be a first-look tour at the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art, as well as an afternoon of racing and family entertainment on the Rowley Mile.

On Sunday morning, many trainers will open their yards to the public.

You can also explore the Newmarket Equine Hospital and the British Racing School. From midday, the Rowley Mile Racecourse will open again for an afternoon of family-fun activities.

All funds raised from this year's Newmarket Open Weekend will be donated to the Racing Welfare Housing Project and the Newmarket Day Centre.

For the full schedule of events and to book tickets, visit: www.newmarketopenweekend.co.uk.

MUSIC

Mark Ronson joins line-up at racecourse

NICK **WILLOUGHBY**
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INTERNATIONAL superstar Mark Ronson is set to grace the stage at Newmarket Racecourses, completing the lineup for the 2016 Newmarket Nights season.

Ronson, who has released such hits as *Valerie* featuring Amy Winehouse and *Oh My God* with Lily Allen, will bring his acclaimed live DJ set to the Adnams July Course on August 5.

In 2014, Ronson released *Uptown Funk* with Bruno Mars – which would go on to be one of the most streamed and biggest-selling singles of the 21st century. It was number one here and in the US and won him a BRIT Award.

Ronson is also a celebrated producer, having worked with acts ranging from Adele to Duran Duran, and won two Grammy Awards.

DATE: Mark Ronson

Amy Starkey, regional director at East of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "We are absolutely thrilled to welcome Mark Ronson to Newmarket Racecourses for the first time. This really is the cherry on the top of what is set to be a fantastic summer on the Adnams July Course, adding further to the celebrations around the 350th anniversary in Newmarket this year."

With both Jess Glynne and Little Mix having sold out months in advance, fans are advised to buy their tickets soon to avoid disappointment.

Tickets will go on sale at 8am on Friday, May 20 with a presale available at 8am on Wednesday, May 18.

Tickets are priced starting at £19 adult /£12 child (under 18).

They are available at www.thejockeyclublive.co.uk.

■ The full Newmarket Nights line-up is: **JUNE** 17 – The Corrs; 24 – Will Young

JULY 15 – Kaiser Chiefs; 22 – Busted; 29 – Tears For Fears

AUGUST 5 – Mark Ronson; 12 – Jess Glynne (SOLD OUT); 27 – Little Mix (SOLD OUT).

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FEATURE

‘I couldn’t feel my legs, my thighs. Nothing.’

Confined to a wheelchair after a freak accident, horsewoman Angela Dodd was helped enormously by the Injured Jockeys Fund. Her husband Anthony has just completed an epic cycle ride to thank the charity. They tell Emma Higginbotham their story.

MUDDLES the Jack Russell is curled up on Angela Dodd’s lap. Her wheelchair is just the right height for the little dog to leap up for a cuddle, and there she dozes as I chat to Angela and her husband, Anthony Fison, about the accident that changed their lives.

Mind you, the sleepy pooch is probably exhausted after her lengthy morning walk. Because although Angela is paralysed from the waist down, it doesn’t stop her from taking Muddles and her canine pal Scrumpy out for a daily dose of fresh air.

“I have an electric all-terrain scooter,” explains Angela. “Every morning I transfer onto it, and I take the dogs out for a long walk. We live on the edge of the countryside and I go for miles on the footpaths, probably about eight miles every morning. I love it.”

But this kind of outdoor jaunt is very different from the ones that used to fill Angela’s days. A keen and successful horsewoman, she rode to a high level – and devoted her life to the animals that, one day, would cause her paralysis.

Angela was 10 when she first sat in a saddle: “It was my friend’s pony, and it was thrilling,” she recalls. “I didn’t have any lessons, I just had fun, and I got my first horse in my teens.” Showing early promise, she started entering competitions – everything from eventing to team chasing (a hair-raising cross country race) and, ultimately, point to pointing.

“A point to point race is so different to eventing because you’re not on your own, you’re in a crowd, crammed in. It was instigated through hunting, and you’re racing over four-foot high jumps,” explains Angela. “It’s a dangerous sport, and a lot of people do get injured – but you don’t think about it.

“I loved the feeling of total freedom; the only thing I can compare it to is skiing down a black run. I’ve always been an adrenaline junkie,” she adds with a smile. “I always used to like speed.”

Angela’s enthusiasm was infectious, and both her sons became “addicted to horses”.

Alexander Gingell, now 43, was selected for the junior team for British Eventing, while Matthew, now 45, rode point to point.

Angela would train Matthew’s horses while continuing to compete herself, and eventually made a career of buying young horses, training them up and selling them on. But in 2008, everything changed.

It was a rainy October morning, and Angela’s friend had come to her Steeple Morden home to ride out with her. All of a sudden, her friend’s horse escaped from its stable and started galloping towards the open gate – where Angela happened to be standing.

“I closed the gate and put my hand up to stop him,” she recalls.

COMPETITIVE: Angela in her riding days

“I wasn’t scared; normally horses just stop. But he was a Welsh cob and he didn’t have any manners.

“He charged into me thinking he could push me out the way, but the gate was locked, and he just crashed into me and broke my spine.

“I realised I was paralysed immediately. I couldn’t feel my legs, my thighs. Nothing.”

Angela’s friend called out to Anthony: “I was across the yard and she shouted ‘There’s been an accident!’” he recalls. “The first thing I did was to dig my nails as hard as I could into the back of her calves and she couldn’t feel a thing, so I knew.”

Angela lay on the ground in agony, waiting for the ambulance to arrive: “It was just very, very painful; painful and frightening,” she says. “I can remember you saying ‘It’s really hurting’,” adds Anthony. “It was wet and cold, but we were reluctant to move you or straighten you out because we didn’t know if we were doing the correct procedures.”

Half an hour later, she was blue-lighted to Addenbrooke’s where, later that day, a consultant told them the bad news. Angela had a ‘complete’ injury: her spine would never repair, and there was no hope of her ever walking again. “It was scary to hear that, but you feel so ill that it doesn’t register, really,” she says. “You’re just sort of in limbo.”

After two weeks Angela was transferred to the spinal injuries unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Buckinghamshire.

“I couldn’t do anything,” she recalls. “I couldn’t sit up, I couldn’t move, I couldn’t balance, of course I couldn’t wash my hair. I felt weak, and my bladder and bowels had no control at all. And slowly Stoke Mandeville teach you how to look after yourself.

“I wanted to improve all the time, so I would always do my exercises. I really did try.” Her hard work paid off: an average stay for an injury like hers would be six months – Angela was out in four.

Meanwhile Anthony, who’s in the building trade, got busy at home: “Angela’s in Stoke Mandeville worrying about her life and what’s ahead of her; she’s never going to ride again, what’s she going to do? I’m here thinking ‘Do we need to sell up? Do we need a bungalow?’ And then we calmed down and thought right, when we come across a problem, we’ve got to find a solution.”

To Angela’s delight, she found that he’d installed ramps, a downstairs wet room, lowered the kitchen surfaces and created a

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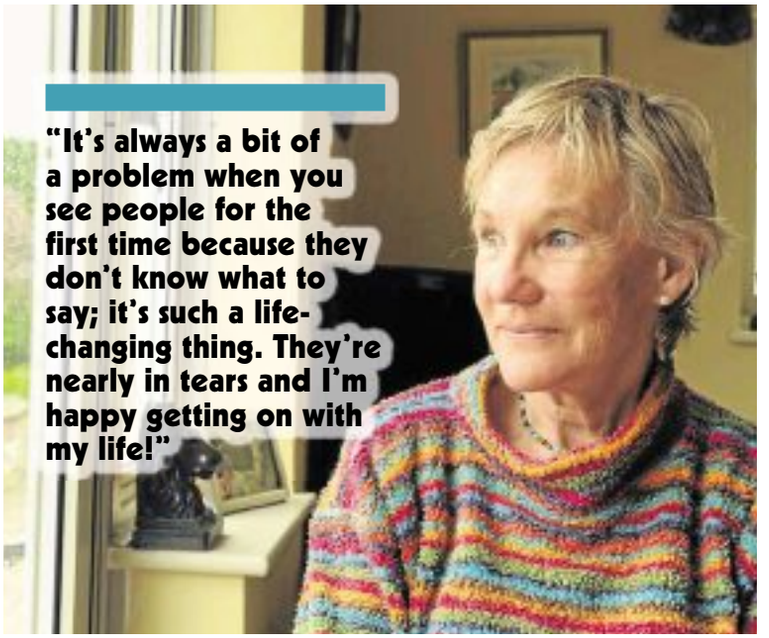

LIFE CHANGING: Angela Dodd from Steeple Morden broke her back in a freak accident
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CYCLE CHALLENGE: From left, Mick Ives, Matthew Gingell, Angela Dodd, Anthony Fison and Charlie Ward, pictured on their charity ride

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new corner sofa area, "so I could put my legs up and look outside. He'd done so much. It was amazing; I was a happy girl right from the moment I came home."

Others weren't so upbeat: "It's always a bit of a problem when you see people for the first time because they don't know what to say; it's such a life-changing thing. They're nearly in tears and I'm happy getting on with my life! But once you've seen everybody for the first time it's all right."

Was she upset at not being able to ride again? "Funnily enough I just accepted it," she shrugs. "You have new challenges."

One particular challenge is mono-skiing, which Angela does through Disability Snowsport UK. "It took me a couple of years to try it, but now I just love the feeling of freedom," she says. "It's the same as riding: you wake up and you think 'Where shall we go today?' It's how I get my buzz these days."

It's fair to say that much of Angela's positivity is thanks to the help she's received from the Newmarket-based Injured Jockeys Fund, who have been involved with her emotional and practical recovery from the very beginning.

"Someone came to see me within days and offered me support," recalls Angela, "and as I progressed they took me on holidays with other people with injuries, or who have fallen on hard times. They do so much.

"I've got a cross trainer which they bought for me," she adds. "My feet slot in, it puts me in the standing position, I pump two handles and my legs go back and forwards." The equipment helps Angela with her muscles and joints, her blood flow and her bodily functions, "and it feels wonderful," she says. "If you really want something and you're struggling financially, they will support you."

That's why Anthony decided on an epic charity challenge.

Last Wednesday, he – along with Angela's son Matthew Gingell and their friend (and ex-jockey) Charlie Ward – began a 550-mile, five-day, bike ride between the Injured Jockeys Fund's two rehabilitation centres. They started at Jack Berry House in Yorkshire and finished on Monday at Oaksey House in Berkshire, calling in at York, Newmarket, Newbury and Stratford racecourses along the way.

They have so far raised £6,000 for the Injured Jockeys Fund.

"I had two weeks off at Christmas and I was bored. I just thought 'I need to do something – and put something back'," said Anthony. "Hopefully most families won't have a crisis where your life is turned upside down, but if they do, nine times out of 10 there's a charity or an association there to help you get back on track. And it's important to give back.

"For us the Injured Jockeys Fund have become like a family. They're always there."

In spite of everything, it seems that the accident has bought Angela and Anthony closer together. "We're a team, and if you're not a team it's not going to work," said Anthony.

The family are hoping to raise £15,000 for the Injured Jockeys Fund. To help them reach their target, donate at justgiving.com/Matthew-Gingell1

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TOWN MAYOR'S VIEWPOINT

It has been an honour to have been Mayor of Newmarket for the year 2015/'16. Two of the happiest events during the year were the Carnival and the Winter Wonderland. Both were very successful, thanks both to the hard work of the staff and volunteers who organised them, and also to the thousands of people who came along and enjoyed them. Similarly positive has been the recent refurbishment of the railway station, a project undertaken by Abellio Greater Anglia in tandem with several local organisations. This work is of both practical and aesthetic value, and represents a huge improvement to one of the town's major amenities.

Another success-story of the past year has been the continued resurgence of Newmarket Academy under the guidance of Nick Froy. Mr Froy and his staff have helped the pupils to turn things around at this formerly under-performing school, whose GCSE results last summer were very creditable. The pupils collectively can be proud of their progress, which reflects very well on their school, their teachers and themselves.

That bodes well for the future at a time when we are also celebrating history, with 2016 marking the 350th anniversary of King Charles II establishing the town as the centre of the horseracing world. Newmarket has been the national and international headquarters of horseracing ever since then, and remains so to this day. Last year saw the trainers' championship go once again to a Newmarket-based stable, with John Gosden topping the table thanks to a swag of successful horses headed by the locally-bred Derby winner Golden Horn, who is now standing at stud just up the road at Dalham Hall.

It is great that the National Horseracing Museum will be re-opening in the coming months in its new site at Palace House, arguably the most historic stable in the world. It will be good to see Palace House in use again, and for such a great purpose. The future of another of the town's oldest stables, Queensberry Lodge, though, remains up in the air. I dearly hope that a useful future can soon be found for it which does not create a precedent for taking the town's old yards out of commission. In the meantime, I commend the stable's proprietor Bill Gredley for smartening up its façade, which had formerly been allowed to become an eyesore as one drove into town. Another big boon for that approach will be the Queen's statue at the entrance to the town, which is being donated by various benefactors. Notwithstanding the mistakes and controversy which have surrounded its erection, it will be a thing of beauty of which we should be proud.

Unfortunately, Newmarket has recently received two pieces of bad news in the shape of the announcements of the forthcoming closures of the Dialight and the GE Aviation factories. Sadly, these are matters out of our hands. I hope that this region will remain one of relatively low unemployment, but this is a salutary reminder that one can't take anything for granted.

One problem highlighted intermittently in the town is the quality of our roads, with pot-holes often becoming an issue by the end of each winter. This is a national, rather than merely local, issue, and my opinion is that Suffolk Highways do a good job for us in straitened circumstances. Relations between NTC and our higher authorities have not always been perfect, but I feel that currently we are all pulling together. One of the very few recent matters over which we have not seen eye to eye with the District Council has been over proposals to increase car-parking charges, proposals which NTC has opposed.

Over and above serving alongside some conscientious town councillors, it has been a particular pleasure over the past year to work closely with the NTC staff. We are in an age which sees public sector expenditure subject to constant pressure, but I salute our staff for the important part which they play so diligently and so efficiently in the running of the town.

COMMITTEES

The Committees of Newmarket Town Council meet regularly, with members of the public always welcome to attend both the committee meetings and the end-of-month full Council meetings. The schedules are posted on the notice board outside the Memorial Hall and on the website http://www.newmarket.gov.uk/.

The Development and Planning Committee meets the most frequently (generally on the first and third Mondays of every month) and residents' feedback is always particularly welcome when local planning issues are being discussed. Newmarket Town Council does not adjudicate on planning applications, but we are always consulted by Forest Heath District Council, where the decisions are made. To enable us to pass on a local viewpoint to FHDC, the views of those most closely affected by any proposed developments are always very useful. So please feel free to attend any such meetings, as either speaker or observer. Alternatively, the Councillors in your ward are always available to receive any feedback which you might like to offer.

Cllr John Berry

COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Community Services Committee meets monthly in the Memorial Hall. Its purpose is to maintain and improve the town's facilities. Ideas and suggestions from our residents are always welcome.

Keeping up appearances

Each year we have fresh colours and types of plants and bushes for our planters and flower beds. We also have new ideas for the 200 hanging baskets which decorate the High Street and which we water daily during the summer.

To ensure that the town looks tidy we supplement the litter-picking of FHDC. All our properties are checked daily, and this covers the Severals, the War Memorial, the Memorial Gardens, the Cemetery and Birdcage Walk. The Clean for the Queen programme commenced on 5th March and we will be putting a lot of work in to make this a success.

Buses and trains

We have installed four more bus shelters in the town, but do please contact us if you see a need for another. Suffolk County Council helps us greatly, providing match-funding for our contributions.

Retailers and the High Street

We work closely with the Retailers' Association, and with their leadership we now have a detailed Shop Front Policy for our town to help improve the appearance and standards of our shops and businesses. The Retailers' Association is leading the development of a Business Improvement District for Newmarket, working closely with FHDC. This will bring in extra funding to help further developments to benefit Newmarket's residents.

Cllr Warwick Hirst,
Chair of Community Services

LEISURE SERVICES COMMITTEE

This year our major events have been the Carnival and the Winter Wonderland. The Carnival, blessed with sunny weather, was a great success. The route of the parade from Tattersalls to the Severals was packed with spectators, and large crowds on the Severals enjoyed the charity stalls, funfair rides and the 'beach'.

The Winter Wonderland, which took place in unseasonably mild weather, was enjoyed by everyone. The parade down the High Street was led by the illuminated marching band 'Spark' and by the three camels. The ice rink, choirs and children's rides were all popular in the Memorial Gardens, as were Father Christmas and the Christmas Market.

Other events have included children's summer entertainments in the Memorial Gardens, the St George's Day celebrations and the regular tea dances.

All of these require hard work by the NTC staff, and by the many volunteers who kindly help at each event.

If you have any suggestions about any possible event, please let us know at the Town Council.

Cllr Michael Jefferys
Chair of Leisure Services

Newmarket TOWN COUNCIL

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Campaign's focus is on radicalisation

A CAMPAIGN to help prevent vulnerable young people from becoming radicalised and drawn into extremism has been launched by East Cambridgeshire District Council.

The 3R campaign stands for 'Recognise, Report and Result' and gives partner agencies a simple message about how to support young people at risk of becoming involved in extremist activities.

Partner agencies include secondary schools, Scout and Guide groups, youth clubs, parish councils and other groups working with teenagers and young adults.

The council says the focus is on preventing people from being radicalised before they become involved in any illegal acts.

Nick Ball, the council's neighbourhood support officer, said: "The 3R campaign is not about catching terrorists, it is about identifying people who may be at risk of radicalisation, and supporting them to change direction in a way that will help them.

"The campaign will give secondary schools and other groups working with young people the tools to help them spot someone who may be heading into trouble."

To find out more, email RRR@eastcambs.gov.uk.

FUNDRAISING

Skye inspires local horse lover to take to the skies

BOND: Mum-of-two Rachael Forster, with Skye

JORDAN **DAY**
@JordanDayCN

A MUM has fulfilled her childhood dream of leaping out of an aeroplane – and raised £600 for a local horse sanctuary.

Rachael Forster, 38, completed a 13,000ft skydive last month to raise funds and awareness for Isleham Horse and Pony Rescue Centre, which is run by Wendy Davies.

Rachael, who lives in Ely with her husband, Dean, and sons, Charlie, 4, and Morgan, 2, first discovered the sanctuary last October when she went along to see about loaning one of the horses.

Later that month a neglected horse called Skye arrived, and the rest as they say, is history.

Rachael said: "Underweight, neglected and scared, this beautiful boy became my rehabilitation project. Six months on and he is thriving thanks to Wendy's efforts and my love and devotion towards him.

"We still have a number of hurdles to overcome, but he trusts us now, and he and I share a strong bond.

"Wendy has been rescuing horses, ponies and donkeys for over 40 years, and currently there are in excess of 90 rescues at the centre.

"It is a not-for-profit organisation which is basically funded by Wendy and through public donations. As you can imagine, caring for so many equines is an expensive business."

Rachael says she has wanted to do a skydive since she was five years old.

She said: "I have wanted to jump out of an aeroplane ever since my dad, who was in the Army, bought a small parcel parachute home for me to play with. As you can imagine, my dolls became quite good at parachuting from my bedroom window.

"When I began to work with Skye, both he and the sanctuary became my reason to complete that 33-year-old ambition. Thanks to my friends, family, and other volunteers at the yard, I managed to raise £600."

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CRIME

Look out for gangs targeting church roofs

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THIEVES may be posing as genuine workmen as they systematically strip lead from church roofs, police believe.

Following thefts from five churches in as many weeks, Cambridgeshire Police have asked the public to help thwart what are believed to be gangs of organised criminals exporting stolen metal.

Metal thefts from churches dropped after commodity prices collapsed in the financial crisis of 2008 and the years following, but is now on the increase again.

Churches at West Wratting, Conington, Swavesey, Comberton and Abbots Ripton have recently fallen victim to attacks, prompting the Diocese of Ely to issue a warning.

The diocese's church buildings consultant, Geoffrey Hunter, said the latest spate of thefts is probably the work of organised gangs.

He said: "Stealing metal from churches is a particularly cruel and wasteful crime.

"It may not hit the headlines in the same way that theft from railways or the utilities does, but the impact on the hard-pressed volunteers who are the guardians of our churches can be devastating.

"The sense of powerlessness and ongoing vulnerability can be overwhelming. Nearly all of the 344 churches in the diocese are listed buildings, the majority of them at Grade I, which puts them in the top 2.5 per cent of all historic buildings in the country in terms of their cultural and architectural importance.

"The damage caused can be irreparable and the risk is now deemed largely uninsurable, leaving remote rural communities with very large bills, which far outstrip any money the criminals make from selling on the metal."

Mr Hunter is advising parishes to consider extra precautions, such as alarms on church roofs, combined with warnings to would-be thieves that they are being filmed.

Police are urging communities to be on the lookout for seemingly innocent workmen in the vicinity of churches.

Anyone who sees metal theft in progress is urged to dial 999 immediately.

The public are also asked to report 'workmen' near churches outside normal working hours on 101.

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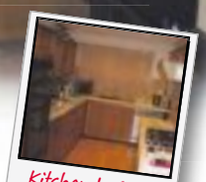

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Football project for teenagers to build confidence and self-esteem

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STREET football is helping to boost local teenagers' self-esteem.

Cambridgeshire Kicks is a new scheme being run by Norwich City's Regional Development Programme.

Funded by Living Sport, the project targets boys and girls aged 14-17 who have previously proved difficult to reach, with the aim of improving their confidence, self-esteem and behaviour.

Alex Kaufman, football development officer for Cambridgeshire, said: "The Cambridgeshire Kicks project is set out with the vision to build safer, stronger, more respectful communities within various locations across Cambridgeshire through the development of young people's potential.

"The project targets young people between the ages of 14 and 17 who have previously proven difficult to reach, and helps guide them towards a range of sporting activities.

"We launched the project in April and the response so far has been brilliant.

"We're getting between 10 and 15 youngsters at each session every week now, which is great, but we have room for lots more.

"Both boys and girls are welcome to come along. The sessions are turn up and play sessions so young people can pay on the night."

Sessions are being held every Tuesday at the Ross Peers Sports Centre in Soham from 4-5pm and every Friday at Bottisham Sports Centre from 6-7pm.

The cost is £1 per session and teens from across the region can take part.

For more information, call Alex on 07500 229619, email alex.kaufman@canaries.co.uk or visit norwichcityfc-cambs.co.uk.

TEAM WORK: Community Football Co-ordinator George Leland with some of the players PICTURES: Richard Patterson

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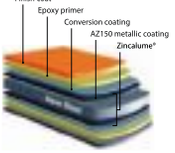

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ADVERTISING FEATURE

BRITAIN'S biggest and longest-running oral health campaign 'National Smile Month' is back again for 2016, hoping to improve people's smiles across the land.

The annual campaign to promote good oral health, run by health charity the Oral Health Foundation, celebrates its 40th birthday this year.

Commencing on May 16 and running until June 16, National Smile Month will be enlisting the support of hundreds of dental and health professionals, pharmacies, community groups, schools and colleges across the nation to highlight three key messages in helping us to maintain a healthy mouth: cutting down on the consumption of sugary foods and drinks, visiting your dentist regularly for routine check-ups and brushing your teeth last thing at night and on at least one other occasion with a fluoride toothpaste.

Educational materials and resources will be handed out at practices across the UK and events will be taking place throughout the month, all with the aim of encouraging people to think about their oral health and to take steps to prevent future dental problems.

National Smile Month is also supported by some of the country's best-known brands and retailers: Wrigley's Extra and Oral-B are sponsors of the campaign, with further support from Philips Sonicare and Polo.

One dental surgery supporting National Smile Month is Olive Dental Care, a family practice based in the centre of Exning, which serves patients from nearby Newmarket as well as Burwell, Cambridge, Ely, Bury St Edmunds and surrounding villages.

The friendly surgery prides itself on its dedication to education, training and investment, meaning you can always rely upon consummately skilled staff equipped to meet your every dental need, from routine examinations and teeth whitening to dentures and dental implants.

They have invested in the best state-of-the-art technology to deliver the highest standards of affordable dental care, with a fully computerised system so that your records are safe and always close to hand.

Something else they have taken into account is dental phobia – people avoiding dental visits because of anxiety about the procedure. Olive Dental Care address this concern with specially designed interiors with soothing colour selections and overhead plasma screens showing relaxing scenes.

They also offer conscious sedation which induces a relaxed dream-like state in patients, with an advanced digital monitoring facility on hand to keep track of ECG and oxygen levels. And unlike some other practices where dentists give the sedation and then carry out treatment, Olive have an experienced anaesthetist on site most days to administer the sedation and perform the monitoring while the dentist carries out the procedure.

The practice is the only one in the region with road level access leading to an automatic sliding door at the entrance, with the whole surgery situated on the ground floor and fully DDA compliant. There is a dedicated free parking area for patients right behind the building.

You can visit Olive Dental Care at 13-15 Oxford Street, Exning, Newmarket, CB8 7EW, or email them at *info@olivedentalcare.co.uk* or call (01638) 577031. Visit their website at *olivedentalcare.co.uk* for further information and a full range of their treatments. National Smile Month details can be found at *nationalsmilemonth.org*.

Dental surgery backs health month

SAY 'CHEESE': Staff and patients at Olive Dental Care back National Smile Month

OPENING TIME: Olive Dental Care opens in the High Street. Oliver Heald MP, right, cuts the ribbon. Centre of group is project manager Dipen Shah with Dist. Cllr. Andrew Young and dentists Dr Kevin Chau and Dr Bindi Shah. Picture by Richard Patterson

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EDUCATION

Calls for end to school fines: but 'every lesson counts' says head

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SCHOOLS MUST TEACH: MP Matthew Hancock, Newmarket Academy head Nick Froy and Trust chief executive Howard Lay

A NATIONAL petition calling for the abolition of fines for parents who remove children from school in term-time to go on holiday has been signed by nearly 164,000 parents – more than the 100,000 needed for a debate in parliament.

West Suffolk is the constituency across Norfolk and Suffolk which has the highest support for the campaign, with 675 signatures coming from the area.

MP for West Suffolk Matthew Hancock said: "I understand the frustration that some parents express, but it's also very important for schools to be able to teach.

"I appreciate at times there are exceptional circumstances when a child cannot attend school, and agreeing these absences with a headteacher is important, so that they can take a view in the best interests of the child's education, and take into account any impact on the rest of the school."

Last week the High Court ruled in favour of a father from the Isle of Wight who refused to pay a £120 fine for taking his daughter out of school for a family holiday.

Jon Platt had argued that his daughter's attendance record was still good and she attended regularly, which was all that was stipulated in law.

The government says it will now consider making alterations to the law.

Newmarket Academy headteacher Nick Froy said "every lesson counted" and they would dissuade parents from taking their children out of school in term-time.

He said: "Newmarket Academy has transformed its attendance figures over the last two years. Attendance is now above national averages and continues to improve.

"This has been achieved through partnership with the students and their parents and carers.

"The school believes that every lesson does count and therefore actively seeks to dissuade parents and carers from taking their children on holidays in term time.

"However every request is considered on its own merit."

Under the present system, in both academies and local authority-maintained schools, the decision is with the headteacher whether or not to report unauthorised absences to the local authority.

Once the absence has been reported to the authority – which for Newmarket schools is Suffolk County Council – the council has an obligation to investigate. This could lead to a £60 per parent, per child, fine.

Howard Lay, chief executive of Samuel Ward Academy Trust, which runs Newmarket Academy, said: "We are a trust with strong values and believe that strong families are paramount in the development of children and their well being.

"We recognise that at times it is necessary for children to be away from school in order to strengthen family ties especially if close relations live many miles away.

"Clearly regular, sustained or frivolous missing of school will damage learning and ultimately outcomes. So I feel we must be pragmatic, balancing the needs of school against the needs of families. A sensible, reasonable approach by all parties is what is required."

The petition was started by Nottinghamshire father Dave Hedley who says that he and his wife were fined £120 each for taking two of their children out of school for a family holiday.

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The epic Glasswells story (so far!)

IT'S a special year for East Anglia's biggest independent furniture store, Glasswells, who are this month celebrating their 70th year of trading with a flourish. What better time to look back at the decade where it all began for this well loved and respected family business?

In the 1940s Jerry Glasswell, the grandfather of today's managing director Paul, had seen a glimpse of the potential market in the world of furniture through experience with furniture auctions. So, with £2,000 left over from the sale of a property in London, alongside £300 his son Leslie had saved while serving in the RAF, father and son pooled their resources and established the first Glasswells shop at 35 Brentgovel Street in Bury St Edmunds, what would become their flagship store.

The search for premises had not been easy, however, and it was only with the surety from local solicitor Tom Wilson that they agreed a rent with the owners, of £100 a year.

Purveying the best second-hand furniture, glass and china, Glasswells opened its doors in May 1946, with Jerry and son Leslie partners from the outset, later taking on Jerry's brother Frank and brother-in-law Tom Buckle as their first employees. Things weren't easy to begin with so Jerry's wife Ethel helped run the shop while the men continued their work as freelance porters at local auctions. It was an ideal combination as the sales were also a means of acquiring stock for resale.

GLASSWELLS: Today's charming and enthusiastic staff, left, owe their predecessors a debt of goodwill. Right: The fleet half a century ago

Business was so brisk that they took over the lease of the property next door the following year, doubling both their selling space and their turnover, which doubled again a year later. A big business decision was also made that year – 1948 – to start selling only new furniture, as second-hand furniture was in great demand and becoming difficult to acquire. To complete the company's family orientation Jerry's daughter Peggy then joined the business, as cashier and wages clerk, but also helping to run their own hire purchase scheme.

It was in March 1949 that Glasswells took a gamble and pulled off a masterstroke, after Leslie persuaded his father Jerry to stage a furniture exhibition. Unable to book The Old Town Hall in Bury, they decided to hire Haverhill Town Hall. Despite the £100 hire cost (a huge sum back then) it was an opportunity to promote the Glasswells name further afield in a town with no furniture store at the time, and taking it for a few days meant they could create attractive furnishing displays in authentic room settings.

The show duly turned out to be a massive success, and with the Town Hall crammed with visitors, takings soared to £3,600 in three and a half days. Compared to the average £500 weekly take at the Bury store this was a staggering amount, and they immediately began looking for permanent premises in Haverhill to cater for the demand.

Next month we'll be taking a look at how things progressed for Glasswells in the 1950s, with the hit exhibitions moving around the region for several week stints to capitalise on their popularity.

The story of a local institution continues.

For more information on the company go to *glasswells.co.uk*.

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female seeking

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FEMALE, looking for an honest, caring, easygoing male. I am divorced and like walks, going for meals, cinema and love dogs. **Text only Mailbox: 4539974**

KIM, 32yrs, attractive blonde lady seeks discreet gent for daytime distractions. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3004 Box 421657**

KATHY, 45, curvy blonde seeking reliable honest man who can get me out of this rut I am stuck in, open to new ideas and looking for someone special? Give me a try. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422263**

KATIE 35yrs, slender well educated brunette seeks no strings mutual pleasure with gent 40+ Must be discreet, married or single. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3000 Box 419673**

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LUCY, 49, just looking to enjoy life, can you help? seeks fun and good times in or out, nothing heavy just no strings meets. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422223**

GENUINE Cambridgeshire lady, 73, blonde, 5ft2, caring, active, enjoys country walks, gardening, eating out and cinema, seeking genuine, caring gentleman to share the same interests. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421989**

LORRAINE bored 36yr old looking for discreet no strings fun with like-minded uncomplicated male, any age/looks/status. Call me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422241**

JANE, young 41, very broadminded seeks chap any age for discreet no strings fun, any age, no time wasters ACA. **Tel: No: 0906 515 3008 Box: 409715**

BROWN eyed brummie female, 65, smoker, likes music, cinema, meals out, WLTM male, 66 -73, for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 4400186**

SUSIE, 42yrs loves life, educated, brunette, own home, works to hard and now wants some fun. If you are a kind gent 30+ then text me for a chat. **Box: 4187170**

CILLA, 40, tall blue eyed size 12 brunette, loves horses, country/beach walks, cosy nights in front of fire, good wine/food, WLTM similar male who appreciates my interests. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422009**

DIANNA, petite blonde lady, 38yrs, divorced, no kids, wants to spice up her life with new male friends, 35+, might lead to more who knows but no strings. ACA. **Box: 4027026**

FEMALE seeks male to wine and dine me, and treat me like a lady, aged between 50 and 60. **Text only Mailbox: 5444151**

TINA, 43, young looking attractive single female looking for love, with similar lonely heart resorting to advertising in the hope of finding love. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421613**

ANNA, 41, new to single life seeking caring professional male for no strings fun, attention and laughter. Life is too short, lets enjoy it! Call me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421127**

LUCY first time advertiser, 32yrs, tall slim blonde airline worker, seeks discreet gent, any status for casual fling. Looks/age unimportant. **Tel: 0906 515 3024 Box: 420237**

SUE, 40, easygoing smart stylish lady looking for genuine honest guy for friendship, meals in/out, leading to more. Any age/status/race. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422051**

SOPHIA young 40yrs, married but bored, seeks discreet adult fun, any area, all calls answered. **Tel: 0906 515 3016 Box: 413399**

TALL leggy slim brunette 37, attractive and very much single, WLTM fun loving guy 40-60yrs who loves food, wine, cosy nights in or out. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422029**

KAREN, 42yrs, attractive and broadminded, seeks no strings fun with chap any age, must be discreet. **Tel: 0906 515 3036 Box: 407953**

EMILY, mature well educated lady, blonde and smart and broadminded seeks gent any age for no strings fun. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3020 Box 421375**

CLAIRE new to the market and looking for a man to take me out and show me a good time. I'm 32yrs, single, attractive and ready to party. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421873**

KATHY 37, new to area and very lonely in love, seeking male who loves to live life to the full for mutual companionship, TLC and more. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421835**

FEMALE, 60s, young looking for my age, likes singing, dancing, meals in and out, theatre, fun to be with. Single would like to meet the same. **Text only Mailbox: 5448634**

BROWN eyed brummie female, smoker, likes music, cinema, meals out, WLTM white male for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 4400186**

ROSEMARY early 50s, GSOH, likes meals out, travel, etc, looking for man to share these things with. N/S. **Text only Mailbox: 5079890**

LETS enhance our lives! Jayne 42, very pretty size 14, stylish, cultured, loves fine foods, seeking similar successful gent, 42 plus for hopeful LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421447**

SUE 38yrs enjoys most things, meals in/out, easygoing, broadminded, passionate, slightly feisty, looking for adult fun, call me if your interested in spicing things up. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 413007**

JESSICA 39, attractive fit/healthy blonde female enjoys travel, music, the Arts, gym, the good things in life, seeking love, laughter, LTR with similar male, 40-55yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421563**

LOUISE, 43, attractive curvy size 12, independent, OHAC, career, many hobbies, looking for similarly interesting male for companionship hopefully progressing to more. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421499**

HONEST sincere affectionate nurse, 48, OHAC, WLTM child friendly male/single dad for dates, chats, laughter and more. Any age. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421111**

SUSIE, 45, mature student, easygoing, happy, socialble, intelligent, looking for someone to share time with, possible leading to LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421255**

CARING honest female WLTM genuine guy for LTR in Glos/Bristol area. Text mail box only. **Text only Mailbox: 4209465**

SUSIE, 45, mature student, easygoing, happy, sociable, intelligent, looking for someone to share time with, possible leading to LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421791**

SUE, 48, fair-haired petite pretty female, honest, trustworthy, GSOH, enjoys countryside, holidays, WLTM male, any age/looks for possible relationship/friendship. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421579**

JO, 42, newly divorced, new to dating, perfect size 10, OHAC, solvent, looking for some fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 420559**

KATHERINE, 37, new to area and very lonely, seeking male who loves to live life to the full for mutual companionship, TLC and more. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421237**

46YR old Asian lady looking for friendship maybe more with white male 50+ **Text only to Mailbox: 5404865**

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MARGARET 39, dark hair/eyed attractive petite divorcee, new to area and looking to start a new life, WLTM child friendly male, single dad welcome. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421129**

male seeking

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WHITE male 58, looking for large built Indian or Black woman for no strings adult fun. **Text only Mailbox: 4223520**

DAVE, blue eyes, 5ft 11, looking for love. Only genuine replies. **Text only Mailbox: 5457564**

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60'S gent widower, N/S, likes countryside, keeping fit, WLTM nice well dressed lady to take out on weekends/eves to see a show or something. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 404581**

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COLIN 48, kind loving, seeks cuddly large full figured kind loving lady 50 to 60 for LTR, love, kisses, cuddles, holding hands as well. **Text only Mailbox: 5439562**

SINGLE male 49, caring, romantic, affectionate, many interests, WLTM slim, busty female 25-45. **Text only Mailbox: 4362337**

GENUINE 70yr old gent, caring, honest, likes DIY, gardening, meals out, travel, home life, seeks lady with similar interests for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 414129**

LEE, 44, honest, genuine and very caring looking for the same in a woman. **Text only Mailbox: 5422168**

JOE single 40's Paddy with GSOH, warm hearted, WLTM that single special lady to brighten up my life. **Text only Mailbox: 5440368**

STEVE, 53, medium build, 5'8, looking for genuine woman to enjoy good times in or out. **Text only Mailbox: 5444172**

SLIM 25yr old, 5ft 6ins male, likes animals, museums, online gaming, seeking young female for relationship. **Text only Mailbox: 5436910**

GUY, 58, 5ft 11ins, looking for slim lady for fun times only meets. **Text only Mailbox: 4918364**

MALE early 60s, young outlook on life seeks similar 50s early 60s genuine female, slim with GSOH for friendship maybe more. **Text only Mailbox: 5443478**

BUSINESSMAN, 58, adventurous and broadminded seeks a wild companion for fun and new experiences. **Text only Mailbox: 4534092**

44YRS old male, kind, genuine and honest, looking a long-term relationship. **Text only Mailbox: 5422168**

PAUL 65yrs, Mobility probs but very caring looking for caring lady 60/70 for friendship and possible LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 5456394**

SLIM 25yr old, 5ft 6ins male, likes animals, museums, online gaming, walks along the coast, seeking female for relationship. **Text only Mailbox: 5436910**

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VERY kind male, 51, GSOH, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts and travel, WLTM loving, n/s lady, 38-53, with similar interests for LTR **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421383**

LATE 70s lonely male, seeks kind lady for friendship, likes motorbikes and motorbike racing and likes a pint at weekends. **Text only Mailbox: 5383695**

GUY looking for slim petite lass who is basically cute and has a nice persona aged 25 to 50 and looking for fun relationship. **Text only Mailbox: 5442211**

SINGLE business man, 5'11, brown eyes, well dressed, stocky build, fair skinned, successful, not bad looking, kind, generous WLTM female for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 5441173**

YOUNG looking 56 single male, looking for a relationship with petite 40 to 50 year old, likes going out/staying in. **Text only Mailbox: 5428643**

gay seeking

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MATURE male 61, WLTM male, 50 or 60s, who is on the submissive side, for fun and friendship. **Text only Mailbox: 4236310**

JAMIE 35, 5ft10 size 10/12 TV seeks male Leic area. Can accommodate. **Text only Mailbox: 4765749**

58YR old slim, Northampton bi male, seeks similar bi/CD male for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 399445**

I would like to meet a bi male for some good fun aged 50 plus, if interested please get in touch. **Text only Mailbox: 4179998**

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50YR old bi male, seeks bi/CD for lots of fun and games. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 405835**

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Sunday Best

SUNDAY should be a lazy, relaxing, slow-moving, quality-time-sharing kind of a day. And a new mini festival event happening this Sunday in Swaffham Prior looks to capture the essence of Sundays at their idealised best.

The organiser Vicky Fenton explains more: "Sunday Best will offer a whole day of the perfect Sunday elements: country walks, Bloody Marys, an amazing roast dinner, good wine, comfy sofas, board games and the Sunday paper."

You can buy Bloody Marys, Mimosas, and more (wine & beer) from a wonderful cocktail bar in a horse box – the Spirited Mare – that will be on site to cater to your Sunday drinks requirements.

The venue for the event is the beautifully restored church in Swaffham Prior.

The expert festival team – the Banqueteers – will ensure guests relax and enjoy the ultimate Sunday experience. Food will be provided by Guerilla Kitchen chef, Jay Scrimshaw and guests will sit down at the feasting tables for a sumptuous three course lunch.

To accompany all this relaxing delight, a feast for your ears has been laid on too, courtesy of The Dowsing Sound Collective. Think stripped-back, acoustic numbers, chilled grooves, mellow indie-pop and cool Scandi vibes. It's what Sundays were invented for.

■ Sunday Best, Church of St Cyriac & St Julitta, High Street, Swaffham Prior, Sunday, May 22, 1pm to 5.30pm, costs £35. See mylittlefestival.uk for details and tickets.

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ROUND UP

Burwell Beer Run

THE Burwell Beer Run – an event which sees runners gulp down beer before pounding the road – is set to take place next month.

On June 12, joggers will run between the four village pubs, having a drink at every one on the way.

Adults have the option of drinking a pint or a half pint, and children can drink squash.

The registration fee is £20 for adults and £10 for children, and includes the drinks, a running T-shirt and medals for the youngsters.

All profits will go to Burwell Tigers Football Club and British Heart Foundation.

To register as an individual or team, visit: www.active.com/cambridgeshire/running/distance-running-races/burwell-beer-run-2016

Bob Brolly at Soham

BBC radio personality, TV presenter and entertainer Bob Brolly is coming to Soham. Bob and his band will be performing at The Brook on Friday, May 20. The show starts at 9pm and tickets are £16.50. On Sunday, May 22 popular country and Irish singer, Johnny Marks, will then be in concert at the venue. His event is at 2pm and tickets are £15.
On Sunday, May 29, it is Irish singer Michael Muldoon's turn to delight the audience. His concert is at 2pm and tickets are £15. Call (01353) 721748 or visit brookentertainment.co.uk.

Football Club ball

SOHAM Town Rangers Youth FC are holding their first ever May Ball on Saturday, May 21.
The event is at The Brook in Soham from 7pm until midnight and tickets are £35 each, which includes a two-course dinner, entertainment by TC, a disco and an adult bouncy castle. Call 07810 886740 after 8pm.

MUSIC

Terry Reid, The Portland Arms, Sunday, May 22, 7.30pm. Tickets £15 from musicglue.com.

Terry Reid's back in Cambridge

TIMED to coincide with the release of an extended version of The River – probably his best known work – called *The Other Side of The River,* Terry Reid, one of the UK's greatest rock and soul voices, is playing Cambridge this week.

Famous for turning down the job as Led Zeppelin front man (he generously put forward his pal Robert Plant for the job instead), Terry is not only a hugely respected musician and performer with umpteen tales to tell (such as being picked to play at Mick Jagger's wedding, rebuffing Deep Purple, being praised as one of England's three best musical talents by Aretha Franklin in the 60s…) but he's also a local.

Originally hailing from Bluntisham, The River was partly inspired by the river at Earith, where he was living at the time, and is really worth checking out if you've not heard it before.

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A previous Terry Reid show was described by Record Collector magazine as being "an evening of intimacy and emotion." So for a real insight into British rock and soul heritage, we'd suggest you do your utmost to check this date out.

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NEWMARKET news

Extended Edwardian home

Cover property

Burwell: £525,000

THIS extended four bedroom Edwardian detached home in School Lane, Burwell, is on the market for £525,000. It has accommodation including a formal sitting room and dining room with period features, an extended living room with sliding doors to the rear, a kitchen/breakfast room with bespoke pine units, a master bedroom with en suite bathroom and balcony, three more bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Outside there is a driveway, a detached garage and a rear garden with lawn, paved patio and decking.

For further details contact Your Move on (01638) 660303.

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Land at Parsonage Farm, Bottisham — Guide Price £3,000,000

299.48 acres Grade 2/3 productive arable land located on the outskirts of Bottisham, close to Cambridge. Available as a whole or in 4 lots.
Contact Michael Hamilton or Giles Turton at the Cambridge Rural Department (01223 213777).

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Newmarket £180,000

A 2 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a popular area north of the town with accommodation including 2 reception rooms, a first floor bathroom and good size enclosed rear garden. Excellent value. NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Newmarket £490,000

An individual 4 bedroom detached house standing in highly regarded St Albans about 1 mile north of the town centre. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a conservatory, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Rarely available - early viewing recommended. EPC: D.

Newmarket £340,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached house standing north of the town centre. The property benefits from an open plan sitting/dining room, a fitted kitchen and a ground floor cloakroom. Additional features include a large rear garden, an attached garage, gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing. EPC: C.

Newmarket £330,000

A well presented 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing south of the town in sought after Stretton Avenue. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a kitchen/dining room, gas-fired central heating and sealed unit double glazing. A particular feature is the large south-west facing rear garden. EPC: D.

Worlington £599,000

An individual 6 bedroom detached house standing in large secluded gardens of about 0.9 acres .The property enjoys a south facing rear aspect with views over paddocks and includes a heated indoor swimming pool and substantial garage / workshop. The versatile accommodation includes 3 reception rooms and high quality kitchen and sanitary ware throughout. EPC: E.

Newmarket Prices from £650,000

An exclusive new development of 6 Regency style homes set within a private courtyard close to Newmarket High Street and Rowley Mile Race Course. Finished to a high specification, the properties will offer impressive accommodation on 3 floors including 2-3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and 3 ensuite shower rooms. EPC: B.

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Newmarket — Guide Price £850,000

Situated in a delightful private setting, this charming Coach House has been superbly refurbished and boasts 2 large reception rooms, a magnificent kitchen/breakfast room and 4 large bedrooms, all with ensuite facilities. The property also includes a heated indoor swimming pool, an attractive walled garden and double garage with studio above. EPC: E.

Woodditton — £490,000

This 4 bedroom property is believed to date from 1850 and has a wealth of character including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed ceiling timbers. The delightful gardens include a formal lawn area, well stocked flower beds and a large vegetable garden. A large gravel driveway provides ample parking and access to a single garage and storage building. EPC: F.

Freckenham — £525,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached period house with established gardens of about half an acre (sts) adjoining the River Lea. The generous accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a kitchen/breakfast room, utility room and 2 bath/shower rooms. The property also includes a large workshop/garage and tool store. Early viewing recommended. EPC: F.

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West Row £475,000

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Exning £620,000

A stunning, highly individual detached house providing stylish accommodation set within delightful gardens. The property has 3 reception rooms & kitchen/ breakfast area, 4 bedrooms to the 1st floor, 2 en-suite's & study area. Above the garage is a 1st floor home office & cloakroom. EPC: C

Burwell £425,000

A 4 bedroom detached family house attractively situated towards the end of a desirable cul de sac, adjacent to a paddock & backing onto Burwell Lode. The property boasts 3 reception rooms, refitted kitchen, utility, cloakroom, family bathroom & en-suite. Double garage & pleasant gardens to the front & rear. EPC: D

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Gazeley £395,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached house providing light and well presented accommodation and set adjacent to a large open green within this popular established residential development. No Chain. EPC: D

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Red Lodge £850 pcm*

A 2 bedroom semi detached modern house situated in a popular development between in Red Lodge. Hall, cloakroom, sitting/dining room, kitchen, garden & parking. EPC: B

Newmarket £895 pcm*

A well presented semi detached modern 3 bedroom house set within a popular development just to the North of the town centre. Available 1st June. EPC: TBC

Newmarket £625 pcm*

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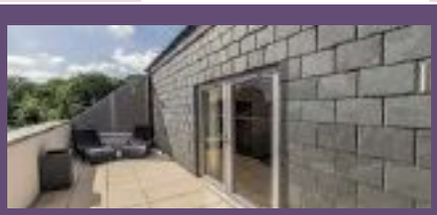

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Guide Price £895,000

KIRTLING

A spacious and well located detached bungalow set within this sought after village with an enclosed garden backing onto paddocks.
Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room/Dining Room • Kitchen • Three Bedrooms (One with En-Suite Cloakroom) • Shower Room • Driveway and Parking • Single Garage • Garden Store/Workshop • Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'G'.

Guide Price £375,000

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Guide Price £895,000

ISLEHAM

A well positioned family home with an established garden, off road parking and integral double garage.
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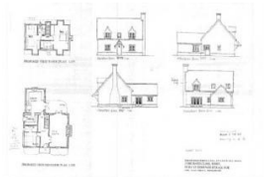

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STRADISHALL

A delightful Grade II Listed cottage enjoying open countryside views with a detached annexe and charming landscaped garden.
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HERRINGSWELL

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Guide Price £435,000

NEWMARKET

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CHEVELEY

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NEWMARKET £192,500 NEW

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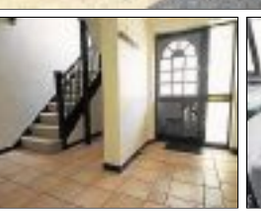

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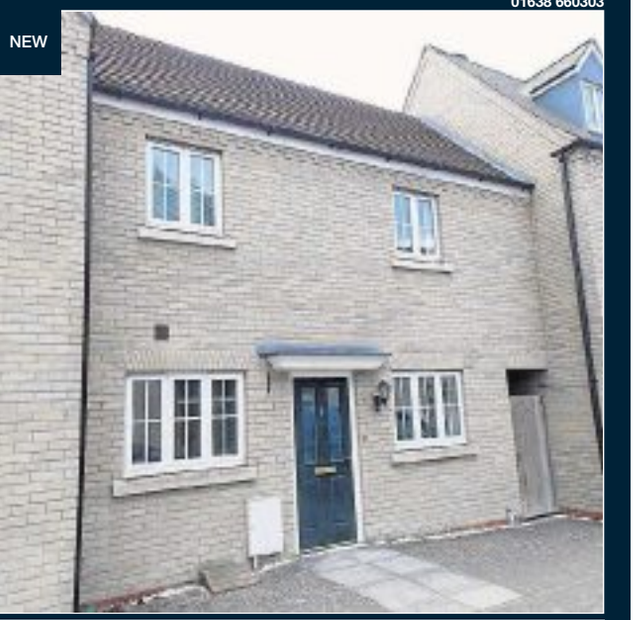

Burwell **£210,000**

A modern two bedroom terraced home situated within a quiet cul de sac close to the centre of this popular village. The property offer comfortable living with gas central heating, double glazing and courtyard garden. The property is currently tenanted and would offer an ideal buy to let or first time purchase. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home.

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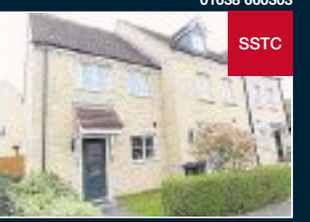

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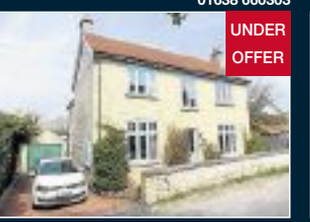

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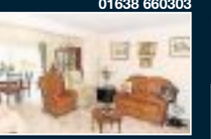

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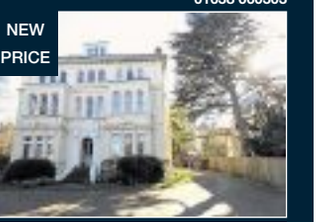

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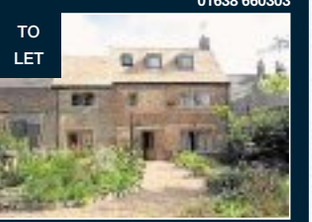

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Some options add more resale value than others

It's always tempting to tick lots of options when buying a car, but are they really worth it? Alisdair Suttie reports

THE lure of the options list is always strong, even when it's possible to more than double the price of the car. While some optional extras are a pure indulgence, and there's no reason you shouldn't spoil yourself, which are worth having and which should you steer clear of?

With the multiplicity of personalisation options now offered with many cars, it's all too easy to let your own taste make your car a one-off. While that's great news when you drive off the forecourt and the car is brand new, it can have a disastrous impact when you try to sell. Purple tiger stripes and a checked cloth interior might be your dream combo, but for most they will be a huge turn-off, so best to keep it at least a little toned down.

The options that will make your car easier to sell, and even add a bit of value come trade-in time, are those that other drivers will want. This means you need to be a futurologist and predict what the market will demand three or more years down the line.

In some cases, this is easy as premium-badged models will always be in demand with leather upholstery, panoramic glass sunroofs and the swankiest stereo and infotainment. However, a word of caution about satellite navigation, as something that is cutting edge one year can quickly be outdated the next.

Choosing a car where you can connect up your smartphone through the infotainment screen is a good idea as this is increasingly in demand by used car buyers. Almost all new cars come with Bluetooth hands-free phone connection nowadays, but if your car does not, it's definitely worth having for your own convenience and to make it easier to sell on.

Other labour-saving devices you can add to the car, and that add to the cost, are items such as electrically adjusted seats and door mirrors. They're handy to have, especially if you share the car with one or more drivers who need a different driving position, but for most they are an expensive luxury that adds nothing to the bottom line when you change to a new car.

However, leather upholstery is a very visible and desirable extra on almost any car. It adds instant appeal and will draw in used buyers looking for a car that is a cut above others on sale in the used market. With leather seats, it's also worth specifying heated front seats as hide upholstery can be a bit chilly on winter mornings.

Another attractive feature for you and used buyers is a sunroof. Most drivers appreciate the chance to let in some extra sunshine and fresh air and are willing to pay more for the privilege. The same is true of cruise control, which is a handy extra to have for anyone who drives longer distances.

Finally, safety aids are a big boon when you own the car, even if you never have cause to use them. Features such as autonomous emergency braking can make the difference between a near miss and a collision, and this will be something more and more new cars will have as standard. Fitting your car with it then future-proofs it and gives it more appeal to used buyers, and it might just be the one extra that adds a bit of value.

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The all-new fourth generation Sportage bettered the competition due to its excellent specification levels, even on low grade vehicles, including Bluetooth connectivity, DAB radio and satellite navigation. This coupled with its dynamic handling and distinctive design, made this family crossover a clear choice for the top spot.

The Sportage also impressed with its competitive prices, from £17,995, with the popular 1.7 CRDi 6-speed manual version starting at £19,745. All Kias come with a seven-year warranty which helps too.

The new crossover, which was launched in February this year, has already seen unprecedented sales success, with 14,000 customers having already placed orders in just four months.

Editor and publisher of Diesel Car Ian Robertson commented on Kia's win: "The Sportage won the top spot because of its generous equipment levels, keen prices and excellent road manners."

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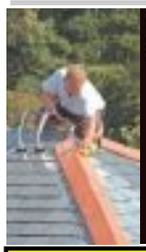

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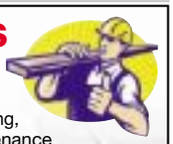

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SWIMMING

Withers sets regional masters record

LISA Withers set a regional record at the Norfolk County Masters held at University of East Anglia, Norwich.

Newmarket Swimming Club member Withers had an outstanding swim in the ladies' 50 to 54 years 200m individual medley, winning gold as well as setting a regional record.

Clubmates Alice Theobald, Reuben Smith and Jane Smith also picked up medals.

Masters swimmer Sarah Lingard represented the club at the Royal Navy Open Masters at Millfield School, Somerset, winning three gold medals, two silvers and one bronze.

She was also named top female swimmer at the event.

■ Talented swimmers from Newmarket Swimming Club attended the Youth Regional Championships held at UEA the with Danni Rayner winning gold and Lauren Watt coming away with three bronze medals.

After three days of exciting racing, Rayner finished in first place in the 200m butterfly, recording a personal best in the process.

Watt recorded PBs in all but one of the events she was competing in.

She also qualified for five finals, finishing third in the 50m and 100m freestyle and the 200m individual medley.

Also taking part at the event were clubmates Ignacio Laghero and Harry Saunders.

■ There were some fantastic performances from young Newmarket swimmers at the club's April gala.

Winners at the event included Joseph McGonigle, Miriam Stratford, Raven Dodsworth, Beatrice Gibbs, Spyros Mantis, Megan Cowlan-Neal, Thomas Deaton, Ella McGonigle, Andrey Kuznetsov and Daisy Phillips.

Impressive displays saw many swimmers earn points for the club during the event and these included Riley Doyle, Katie Cameron, Flossie Talbot, Cameron Beavis, Joshua Passey and Alexandra Rice.

The Newmarket team also won six out of the nine relays held during the gala.

MEDAL HAUL: Newmarket Swimming Club members at the Norfolk County Masters – Lisa Withers, Alice Theobald, Reuben Smith and Jane Smith

SPEEDWAY

Weakened Fen Tigers lose to champions Birmingham

ROBERT Henry feels Mildenhall's season is beginning to mirror last year's woes after suffering a fourth consecutive defeat, with the 52-37 result sending champions Birmingham to the top.

The Fen Tigers, who were again depleted with Jon Armstrong out after the premature birth of his third child and Rob Parker contracting pneumonia, made a good fight for two thirds of the contest.

Connor Mountain and Dan Halsey each won a brace of race victories to keep them only a point behind the formidable Brummies after seven races, and just five points adrift after heat 10.

But with Connor Coles and Alfie Bowtell again struggling in the middle order, and reserves Chris Widman and Lee Springthorpe making their debuts, Birmingham's solid depth told as they upped the ante and delivered crushing 5-1s in heats 11 and 13 to seal the league points.

Mountain, who was outstanding throughout, outstripped Zach Wajtknecht, ending his maximum, and Tom Perry, in the final heat to complete a fine personal performance.

He said: "It wasn't an easy race to win.

"I was so focused in front and it's nice to stop a rider like Zach to get my first heat 15 win this year.

"I need to keep doing this and hopefully a Premier League place will come.

"That's my aim to take my racing to the next level."

Team manager Henry said: "Connor (Mountain) is so efficient at what he does.

TOUGH TIMES: Mildenhall Fen Tigers team manager Robert Henry

"If we can get all the riders on form together we'll be fine, but it's proving frustrating.

"It's beginning to look like deja-vu. We thought the team set up was right and got rid of the bad luck last year.

"Connor Coles should be getting eight or nine points.

"His dad says it's not his bike that's lacking so we'll be having words with him this week as it's dragging on."

Mildenhall – Mountain 15+1 (6 rides), Halsey 8 (6), Coles 6 (5), Springthorpe 3 (3), Bowtell 3 (5), Widman 2+1 (5).

Birmingham – Wajtknecht 13+1 (5), Perry 11+2 (5), Hume 8+2 (4), Ritchings 7+2 (4), Bacon 5+1 (4), Parkinson-Blackburn 4+1 (4), Smith 4 (4).

CRICKET

Mildenhall secure the bragging rights

BEN Shepperson paid tribute to another great team effort after Mildenhall earned the bragging rights with a convincing win over Worlington in Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One.

As Mildenhall batted first, Steve Taylor again caught the eye with another impressive display, opening with 105.

But skipper Shepperson was just as happy with the contributions that came lower down the order, with Ziaf Kulasi (43) and Matt Allen (46 not out) playing their part in a final total of 286 for 8.

"It's always nice to have your professional player firing well," said Shepperson.

"It takes the pressure off everyone else. But not to take anything away from his innings, Ziaf Kulasi and Matt Allen really stepped up to the plate, which is good for us.

"It's nice to know that there are guys who can come in and do well if players like (Joe) Reed, Steve or myself don't get a big score.

"Our game plan revolves around getting one guy in to get a really big score, and have others bat around him.

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"We've done that, and have worked pretty hard at it over the last couple of years. It's really paying off now, and to have guys coming in at six, seven and eight who can also score well is going to make a really big difference for us this year."

Worlington lost wickets early on but there was some concern in the Mildenhall camp as they continued to score runs.

Graham Ford (51) top-scored for the hosts but it was not enough to put them in sight of victory, and the team were all out for 182.

Hamza Ikram was the pick of the Mildenhall bowlers with five for 33.

"Their batting is their strength so you never know what's going to happen against them," added Shepperson.

"But with our score we knew it would take a really big effort from someone in their top four to beat it."

In Division Two, **Lakenheath** enjoyed a comfortable 95-run win over East Bergholt.

Batting first, Lakenheath scored 235 for 5, before bowling the opposition out for just 140.

Exning were also victorious against Ipswich & East Suffolk.

After scoring 186 for 7 in their innings, Exning were in devastating form with the ball, dismissing the visitors for 45 to win by 141 runs.

In Division Three, **Tuddenham** suffered a 45-run loss to Copdock & Old Ipswichian II.

Tuddenham were chasing 201 for 6 but could only manage 156 all out in reply.

Jason Harding took seven wickets as **Fordham** beat Weston Colville by 130 runs in the Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two.

After a slow start, Fordham posted 209 all out with Alex Theobald scoring 53.

Harding then took seven for 21 as Weston Colville were bowled out for 79.

Hume's efforts can't prevent Burwell loss

GRAHAM Hume's seven-wicket haul was not enough for Burwell as they went down by 18 runs away to Norwich in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

Peter Richer's side travelled to Norwich aiming to build on their first win of the season the week before and made a fine start after winning the toss and choosing to bowl first.

Alistair Allchin and Hume made some early inroads for the visitors at Postwick, reducing the home side to 25 for 3.

However, a captain's innings from Norwich skipper Ashley Watson got them back on course and he put on a stand of 62 for the fourth wicket with Sanjay Mishra.

It was Joshua Vowden who broke that partnership though when he bowled Mishra for 25 and Hume accounted for Watson when he was caught by Simon Donald for 62.

Vowden snared a second victim and Hume duly ran through the rest of the order to finish with figures of seven for 40 as Norwich were bowled out for 202.

A battling 40 at the top of the order from Richer meant Burwell were in with a chance of taking victory, but they never really recovered from the losses of Allchin and Richard Potter for single-figure scores.

Opening bowler Aaron Watson was the main architect of Burwell's downfall and finished with figures of four for 44.

Henry James, Ben Seabrook and Hume offered some resistance in the middle order, only to get out in the mid-20s.

Three wickets from Sean McCabe and two from captain Watson helped seal the win.

The defeat leaves Burwell eighth in the standings and they host Frinton-on-Sea this Saturday.

All eyes on Ascot for Belardo after Lockinge Stakes success

QUITE SOME FINISH: Belardo (right) gets up to win the Lockinge Stakes

GODOLPHIN'S obsession with the Al Shaqab Lockinge Stakes yielded handsome dividends as Belardo seized the day at Newbury last Saturday.

Sheikh Mohammed's team threw the proverbial kitchen sink at the Group One by declaring four runners – Belardo, Toormore, Dutch Connection and Barchan.

It was a move which paid off quite spectacularly as the Roger Varian-trained Belardo provided the men in blue with a seventh success in the grand old race.

It was some renewal, too, as the winning colt manfully held off Euro Charline by a length, with Irish challenger Endless Drama just a neck away in third.

Varian said: "To win a race like this is why connections kept him in training, so I'm delighted for Sheikh Mohammed and his Godolphin operation.

"They kept patience with the trainer and they've been rewarded.

"He'll certainly be trained for Royal Ascot (Queen Anne) – that's where we'd like to be."

■ Charlie Appleby is hoping Group One winner Charming Thought could develop into a Darley July Cup contender.

The four-year-old is back in full training after he missed last season due to an injury sustained in the build-up to the 2000 Guineas.

The son of Oasis Dream was last seen completing a hat-trick with a narrow success in the 2014 renewal of the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket.

Appleby said: "Charming Thought is back cantering away. He has done well, physically, and he looks like a sprinter.

"We have not put a target out there yet, but we have made an entry in the July Cup for him.

"Ideally, we need to get a run in before then if he runs in that."

Injury sees So Mi Dar miss the Oaks

JOHN Gosden has been dealt a blow after being forced to rule So Mi Dar out of the Investec Oaks through lameness.

While the problem is not serious, Gosden is not prepared to take a risk with the Musidora Stakes winner, who looked set to pose a real threat to Aidan O'Brien's 1000 Guineas winner Minding.

The news is a rare reversal of fortune for Gosden, who just days ago appeared to be heading to Epsom with two major chances after Wings Of Desire's victory in the Dante Stakes.

"It was one of those mornings you get," said Gosden. "She came out of the race great, but this morning she was lame on her left hind.

"I told Andrew and Madeleine (Lloyd-Webber, owners) and got the vet in and she is not right.

"We would call it a one to two out of five to grade it.

"She may well come right in 10 days, but you cannot go to any major race thinking you can walk for 10 days and suddenly be ready.

"The horse comes first and luckily I'm training for proper owner-breeders who understand the game.

"I'm afraid she's a non-runner.

"It's a real disappointment.

"She's a gorgeous filly, she won in great style and we were all looking forward to the Oaks.

"But it's not a little bruise in the foot – it's a little higher up and it's just going to take a little time to come right.

"I'm sure she'll probably be back for the Irish Oaks, but sadly, not Epsom.

"Such is life. Before I came here I went to see her and she was munching away on her feed."

Meanwhile, Cunco looks likely to be targeted at the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot following his headline-making success at Newbury last Friday.

The Gosden-trained two-year-old was the first runner for Frankel in his stallion career, and did the mighty horse proud as he showed a smart change of gear to win in some style.

Gosden said: "He came out of the race well and he's in good order.

"He's a grand colt with plenty about him and if we're going to go to Ascot, the Chesham would be the race that we'd go to."

Not only was the Chilean-owned Cunco the first offspring of Frankel to make it to the track, he was also his first-born foal, on January 11, 2014, meaning he shared a birthday with his late trainer, Sir Henry Cecil.

Victory on a Knife Edge for Botti in Germany

KNIFE Edge held on gamely to give trainer Marco Botti a second success in the German 2000 Guineas at Cologne.

The Newmarket handler struck with Excelebration in 2011 and Knife Edge got on the roll of honour with a gutsy display.

Ryan Moore sent the Zoffany colt to the front from the stalls and Knife Edge, who had the benefit of two runs on the all-weather last month, proved up to the task.

Markus Klug's course-and-distance winner Degas put up a strong challenge, but Knife Edge would not be denied and got a narrow verdict to take the honours for owners Sue Magnier, Michael Tabor and Derrick Smith.

"It was quite a tight finish, but obviously Ryan gave him a great ride," said Botti.

"He ended up making the running.

"There wasn't much pace and he probably just idled a little bit in front and once the runner-up came to him, he found a little bit more and kept on.

"He's entered in the St James's Palace (at Royal Ascot). We need to speak to the team and see what they want to do next.

"This was one of the main targets. After he ran in the Greenham at Chelmsford, we said we would aim him at the German Guineas and we've got it done."

■ Ed Walker is aiming to get his Craven Stakes winner Stormy Antarctic back in peak form for next month's St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Well fancied for the 2000 Guineas, he was one of a number of leading fancies to disappoint in the Classic.

However, it transpired he pulled a muscle in his shoulder and Walker was pleased something came to light.

"Stormy is building back up," he said.

"He pulled a muscle in his shoulder and in the end it was a relief that was all it was because a few days after the race he was in a bit of a mess and we were quite worried.

"He's got a clean bill of health now and we're aiming to get him back for the St James's Palace Stakes.

"If that comes too soon, then we'll go for the Prix Jean Prat.

"It's a shame to miss these nice races but it's a long year."

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